

South Africa may meet McGill

While the South African government wages a public relations campaign in Canadian high schools and universities to press Canada to abandon its stand against Apartheid, the McGill Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) is thinking of inviting the leader of the campaign.

by Melinda Wittstock

The PSSA will decide today whether or not to invite South African Ambassador Glenn Babb to speak at McGill.

PSSA President Suzanne Mehmet says the PSSA Executive is "divided" on the controversial issue.

"I'm torn," said Mehmet. "My first reaction is to protect free speech, but there are inconsistencies."

"If campus is boycotting South African products and the university has decided to divest, there's a problem with us inviting the ambassador," she said.

But PSSA Vice President Ian Simmons told the *Daily Friday* that the PSSA feels he will be a "provocative and informed speaker."

"He's informed on the issues," said Simmons. "We couldn't find a better person to represent that side of the issue."

But, asks Co-ordinator of the South Africa Committee (SAC) Nigel Crawhall, "do students

not know about Apartheid? What do they (the PSSA) think he can bring that others can't, except, of course, a defense of Apartheid?"

Since August, Babb has been touring the country making speeches and giving interviews in defense of Apartheid. As a *Montréal Gazette* article pointed out Friday, he always tells his audience that "western concepts of democracy — especially one man, one vote, will only lead to dictatorship and the oppression of minorities," and that "South Africa is changing and reforms are being adopted as fast as possible."

Said Simmons, "It will be interesting to see what he has to say. I'd like to discuss my views with the ambassador."

Crawhall told the *Daily* that just because some students have a "morbid interest in debating Apartheid," doesn't mean the PSSA is justified in asking Babb to come to McGill to advocate and defend something illegal in Canada.

"The Holocaust is interesting too, but we don't go around poking bodies," Crawhall added.

"It's an issue of free speech," says Simmons. "If I bring a neo-Nazi to McGill, it doesn't mean I support that."

Crawhall rejects the use of the 'free speech' argument to justify Babb speaking at McGill.

"This is not a free speech issue. Some members of the PSSA are using the free speech argument to allow a South African diplomat to silence free speech within South Africa," said Crawhall. "Who's freedom of speech are we really defending? The ambassador's aims are to keep the Black majority's views silent."

"Babb doesn't believe in free speech so why should he be defended with it?" asked Crawhall.

Crawhall said he found it unlikely that those using the free speech argument to defend the idea of Babb speaking at McGill would support the idea of the Canadian representative of the African National Congress (ANC) or Yasser Arafat speaking at McGill, much less defend their right to do so with free speech arguments.

Crawhall also said he is



Babb — the mouthpiece, Botha — the ventriloquist, McGill students — the potential losers

shocked at the insensitivity of some PSSA members towards Blacks and African students at McGill. "Jewish students wouldn't be too pleased if the PSSA invited a neo-Nazi," he said.

If the PSSA goes ahead and decides to invite Babb, there

will probably be a large student protest, said Crawhall.

The PSSA Executive Committee decides whether to invite Babb today in an open meeting at 16h00 in the PSSA Lounge, on the fourth floor of the Leacock Building.

MSS may hike fees with constitution

by Adam Quastel

If the new McGill Students Society (MSS) constitution passes through council in its present form, it could mean a 340 per cent increase in fees paid by additional session students in the faculty of graduate studies.

"I believe that it is from unfortunate neglect that part-time graduates and additional session students never got fee increases," MSS President James Green said. "At this point they're paying too little."

According to the draft of the constitution, presented to council last Tuesday, graduate students will pay MSS 75 per cent of the \$45 paid by undergraduates, while part-time undergraduates and additional session students will pay 37.5 per cent.

"We calculated percentages of what full-time grads now pay," Green said, "and we rounded it up to 75 per cent. We decided that because at present part time graduates pay half of full time graduates, that they should continue doing so."

"All the figures are arbitrary," Green said, "these just seemed the best."

"Over the summer," he commented, "these percentages were okayed. It seems that

PGSS (Post Graduate Students' Society) is disagreeing internally about it. If they don't want to do it, we won't do it. If PGSS didn't agree we would have to run a referendum of those concerned."

On Friday, the Constitution Committee chose to change the percentage paid by full-time graduate from 75 per cent to 72.5 per cent.

"There was initially an increase of \$1.90 per student per term for full-time graduate students, but we changed that to reflect the status quo," said Darron Westman, Club Representative to Council and member of Constitution Committee.

Graduate Representative to the Board of Governors and Senate, Ramesh Singhal, disagreed with the manner in which MSS was increasing graduate student fees.

According to Singhal, MSS would first have to negotiate a fee increase with PGSS, and then a referendum would have to be held amongst graduate students asking if they supported the increase.

"Personally, I do not think that there should be a change in additional session fees unless it is voted on by additional session students," commented Westman.

McGill doesn't suit all

by Jordan Waxman

Although McGill's swimmers are superior in athletic ability to those of other universities in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), they suffer from lack of funds.

McGill's varsity swim team is composed of students who train six days a week and consistently win races, and have to pay out of their own pockets just to compete.

Team members are expected to pay for swim suits, team uniforms, racing caps and meal money on road trips, amounting to approximately \$100 per student per season.

"I feel like a puppet," says swimmer Ralph Evans, a freshman at McGill. "Because I choose to excel in this particular sport (at this university), I am immediately bound by financial constraints."

"Internationally, swimming is a highly respected sport. Here, because it is not a 'glory' sport, somebody else pulls the

strings. It's like a 'domino effect': no money, no image. No image, no money."

Carleton University, in its first year with varsity swimming status, and York University, both supply their swimmers with free caps, suits and meal money.

Queen's University swimmers pay only \$7.00 towards a \$17.00 swim suit, and a fraction of the cost for their team uniforms.

McGill's women's team was recently ranked among the Top 10 Canadian teams for the first time in eight years.

At a recent meet in London, Ont., McGill outswam Carleton, Queen's, York, and Waterloo. McGill's Cynthia Pincott and Chantal Venne both qualified for the CIAU Championships, winning five out of six races combined.

McGill's basketball, hockey, football and soccer teams are supplied with uniforms and meal money on their road trips.

According to Harry Zarins, McGill's Intercollegiate Athletics Coordinator and

former coach of the McGill swim team, explained that there is a financial crisis in the Athletics Department.

"Caps and suits are fringe items," said Zarins. "There are not enough funds to cover transportation, meals and uniforms for all our teams."

McGill currently channels 500 student-athletes into 28 varsity teams, classified in three distinct status levels. The swim team is classified as Level II, while hockey, basketball, football and soccer are considered Level I.

"The swim team needs 9-12 CIAU qualifiers — three to five on the Canadian National Team — to merit Level I funding," said Zarins, who also noted that a team's popularity (i.e. fan interest) is a key factor in the classification committee's decision on funding.

However, a *Daily* study reveals that only three of more than two dozen swim teams in the CIAU have 9-12 qualifiers, yet most of them have better funding than McGill.

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McGill to face naïve Ombudsman

by Randy Fisher

McGill students will face another crisis next September unless experienced people are found to replace out-going ombudsmen David Rose and Patrick Johnson.

Student Ombudsmen are appointed by Students' Society and act as resource people for students needing guidance or having grievances against Facul-

ty, Students' Society, or Administration.

Rose and Johnson will be graduating at the same time, leaving no experienced people to take their places.

Next year's ombudsmen will be at a disadvantage until they develop the expertise necessary to function effectively on students' behalf. "We need continuity and we don't want to lose our established momentum," explained Rose.

According to Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik, a plausible solution would be for Students' Society to appoint two or three ombudsmen for staggered terms, to establish a pool of knowledgeable people.

However, this obscures another issue. Many Canadian universities, including Concordia and the University of Toronto, have their own full-time paid professional ombudsmen, complete with

secretarial support and research facilities.

"At McGill, there are two full time students putting in over forty hours a week, trying to operate what should be a full-time paid position," said Patrick Johnson. Inevitably, the service is less visible and has declined because human resources are spread so thin.

Be that as it may, no student will be turned away. "Cases

that deserve redress are looked at very seriously," said Rose.

In the mid-70's, a movement was afoot to install a professional ombudsman, but the recommendation was never approved by Senate. "My personal opinion is that it would be a good thing," said Gopnik. "McGill is perceived as a big, impersonal and bureaucratic place, and we must do whatever we can to overcome that image."

Let James Green brighten your day, today!

Green on the air

by Adam Quastel

This morning, MSS President James Green will speak to CBC's Daybreak about proposed provincial university tuition fee increases.

James Green will take a viewpoint in favour of fee increases.

"I didn't feel that all students were opposed to a fee hike," Green said, "and that if loans and bursaries were increased proportionately it would not reflect the accessibility of education."

"I will be saying what I feel is the view on campus."

Council has not yet set a policy pertaining to the doubling of tuition fees in Québec suggested by the Conseil des Universités.

The External Affairs Committee, however, has discussed the issue and set its own policy on the matter.

Said VP External Luc Joli-Coeur "The gov would have to first change the loans and bursaries policies then implement a fee hike."

But, Joli-Coeur added, "It's just external affairs that has come up with this policy." Student Council has yet to take a stand.

"I will speak as Student



'No Johnny, you have it all wrong. If McGill students were supposed to pay for the value of their education they'd have their fees cut in half.'

Council president," Green said. "But I will make it clear that I cannot represent students because a decision was not made in council on this issue."

"The reason I felt happy about this is because they have

someone else presenting the other point of view. It will not be as if it is one side," Green continued.

"We have an external affairs policy and I believe what he has to say corresponds to the

policy," Joli-Coeur said, "What he will do is give insight into some of the discussion we are having in the society."

"He will have to be careful," Joli-Coeur concluded.

Christian for babies

by Carlene Gardiner

Anti-abortionist Lorijo Nerad called abortion "a tool to keep women stupid," in a speech to some 50 students at McGill last Tuesday.

Nerad, International President of the Christian organisation Women Exploited By Abortion (WEBA), described herself as "a wife and mother and proud of it."

She spoke on the 'Lies of Abortion' before a largely 'pro-life' audience.

Married at 16 and pregnant with a third child by 18, Nerad recounted how she was pressured into an abortion by hospital and social workers. "You get dehumanized real quick by being on welfare," she said.

"It was a botched abortion," said Nerad. "Legal or illegal, they still screw up women and kill babies... (and) take away the natural rights of women." Nerad called thearaputic abortions unsafe, and said techniques have not changed in 50 years.

Nerad claimed abortion has long term health risks, including cervical cancer — a statement with no medical backing. She refused to debate whether abortion was right or wrong.

Members of the audience favoring freedom of choice on abortion condemned conditions which forced Nerad to have an unwanted abortion, but denied that abortion was the problem. "We need better resources for women — birth control that is safe, effective and available," said one. "In an ideal world, women would not need abortion, but until then, we need to provide women with informed choices."

WEBA advocates a boycott of Upjohn corporation, a manufacturer of prostoglandin, which is used in abortions. WEBA pamphlets also quote the Bible extensively.

The speech was sponsored McGill Students for Life.

City women's centre needs funds

by Anna Asimakopulos

In order to continue providing adequate services to women who have been victims of rape, incest, battery or sexual harassment, *Mouvement contre le viol* is holding their fourth annual fundraising campaign.

According to Leonie Couture, one of four women who run *Mouvement contre le viol*, they are hoping to raise \$40,000 by February 9.

Although independent of government, the centre covers 50 per cent of its expenses through goverment funding.

The centre provides therapy and counselling to women who have been victims of violence (rape, incest, battery, emotional abuse, sexual harassment) as

well as to mothers of children who have been victims of sexual aggression."

Where necessary, individual counselling over a short or long term period is provided.

There are also support groups

where women can address the issue of violence with others who have experienced similar situations.

As well, *Mouvement contre le viol* tries to promote public awareness on the issues of violence towards women through workshops that focus on violence against women. These workshops are given in secondary schools, CEGEPs, universities, community and women's groups.

If necessary, the centre provides referrals to doctors and lawyers.

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For info call Mary Brennan at 289-9285.
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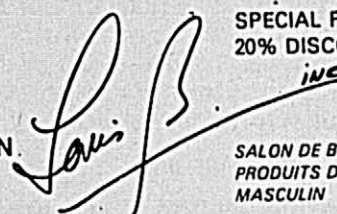
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A gun to our heads

This is another tale of another student government trying to destroy another student newspaper. Feuding between student councils and the student newspapers which write about them honestly are all too common.

Last Tuesday, the MSS council passed a motion that a "special joint committee of Council and the McGill Daily be struck to negotiate changes in the constitution and bylaws of the McGill Daily." This committee shall be composed of two Daily staff members and three councillors, including MSS President James Green.

The committee, which has not met yet, has only one week of the two allotted by the motion, to come up with constitutional and bylaw changes to the Daily Publications Society (publisher of the McGill Daily) Constitution. And, if its recommendations do not meet the approval of the Executive Committee of MSS — five people — MSS has vowed to "request the McGill University Senate and Board of Governors to strike a committee to draw up a new constitution for a democratically based, autonomous student newspaper that will replace the McGill Daily (our italics)."

If Senate and the Board of Governors ever agreed to this proposal, the Daily would no longer exist. A student newspaper that may be called the Daily would exist with a constitution that was written by non-students.

However, to "replace" the Daily with a "democratically-based, autonomous student newspaper" is to replace the Daily with itself.

The present Daily constitution was written by students and approved by an overwhelming majority in a campus-wide referendum in the academic year 1980-81, when the Daily went for autonomy from MSS. The Senate and Board of Governors of McGill also passed the DPS constitution.

The Daily is a democratic newspaper open to all students. This means any student can join the newspaper, become a voting staff member by doing six units of work (six published graphics, articles, photos or 12 hours of production), and take part in directing the editorial policy of the newspaper. There is no hierarchy of power; only of responsibility. This means that the Editor-in-Chief has the same voting power as a new voting staff member. All decisions that effect the editorial policy (i.e. what our Statement of Principles are) are made at general staff meetings held every Monday at 17h00 where each voting staff member has one vote and non-voting staff members always have speaking rights.

Unlike MSS, we have Student Initiated Referenda (SIR) procedures. This means any student who wishes to change the DPS constitution, may do so by presenting a question for referendum with at least 500 student signatures (not more than 20 per cent of them from one faculty), to the Board of Directors. Unless ruled unfair, unconstitutional, inappropriate, or uninterpretable by the Chief Returning Officer and/or Judicial Committee, the question(s) go to ballot for student approval. If passed with 15 per cent quorum, the results are binding on the newspaper.

As well, students elect four representatives in campus-wide elections each March to the DPS Board of Directors. They are representatives of the student body, and as such, are there to voice students' concerns.

In effect, MSS is attempting to alter an already democratic and autonomous organisation.

Our autonomy is an autonomy from MSS, which means that MSS has no right to interfere with our editorial policy, in short, the freedom of our press. We fought a two-year autonomy campaign from 1979 to 1981 due to MSS censorship of our content.

It does seem a bit strange that MSS would want to replace an autonomous newspaper with another one by interfering with the autonomy of the one that already exists.

Council is, by the passage of this motion, disguising its animosity towards the present editorial policies of the Daily by recommending constitutional change questions that will interfere with our editorial autonomy, while they pay lip-service to the principle of having an "autonomous" newspaper on campus.

Meanwhile, the procedure for changing the editorial policy of the Daily already exists. And these avenues of change have not yet been tried, much less exhausted.

This motion is, in reality, connected to rent negotiations in which the Daily and MSS are presently embroiled. Our agreement with MSS over our present office space expires this May. Although we have always paid a nominal fee of \$1.00 per year since 1981, MSS has already threatened us with the imposition of commercial rent (\$35,000). Instead of calling upon the newspaper to pay commercial rent for its present office space in the Union Building, Green is now demanding that the Board of Directors of the DPS appoint the Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper as well as direct its editorial policy, among other things. If we don't agree to losing the freedom of our press, we may be charged a rent we cannot pay.

MSS is holding us at ransom: Either we become an undemocratic organisation with no freedom to expose autocracy and corruption in student government, or we lose our office. Losing our office could endanger the very existence of the 75-year-old McGill Daily by violating our Letter of Agreement with the University which specifies that we must have an office on campus.

By passing this motion, the MSS Council has shown its determination to "replace" the Daily with a puppet newspaper — an insipid and uncritical newspaper which is prey to the whim of student bureaucrats.

Council's offer is like giving a condemned individual the choice between being burned alive or being boiled in oil. The choice between censorship or no office is a choice made under duress.

It is institutional extortion.

The Staff of the McGill Daily



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MUC police see White and Black

by Randy Flemmings

Today's police officer is supposed to be better trained, better educated and more open-minded. Few question this assumption. But racist views held by police officers have yet to disappear.

As a former police technology student now in my second year at McGill, I have worked in various security occupations, principally retail stores, over the past five years. When I have detained someone for shoplifting, I have often found police assume I am the criminal.

Because of the location of the store, most of the shoplifters are White and middle class. But as a Black, I have often had to convince the MUC officers that I was the security and not the thief. Customers often hold similar beliefs. Many times I have been summoned to an area where a Black was supposedly ripping off the store, only to find that the suspected thief was myself.

When police hold such opinions of minority persons, the effect ranges from insult to police brutality, many cases of which have been reported in Montréal. The police, by virtue of their power in society, must possess an open mind.

In 1985, the MUC police reduced the recruitment requirements from a three year CEGEP certificate programme to a basic CEGEP 'DEC' (Diplôme d'études collégial). According to Jim Anderson, Director of John Abbott's police technology programme, the changes are intended to reduce regimentation and permit a greater diversity of applicants. They did not result from a lack of qualified graduates.

Police are now attempting to attract officers trained in computer and in social science, as well as members of visible minority groups who may not consider a police career. Anderson looks to the new recruits to improve police relations with minorities.

"Twenty year veterans are hard to change," said Anderson. "Many officers come from small towns, where the only impression they get of minorities is from television. Some kind of sensitization programme may be necessary."

"All the MUC talk about new philosophy without action will not suffice," he said.

Other approaches are being tried by police in Toronto and the RCMP. In Toronto, special squads are assigned with officers who reflect the ethnic composition of the community. The RCMP have a Native Special Constable Programme, in which native officers are hired and trained to patrol their own reserves.

An official of the Black Community Council of Québec said he was optimistic that the new MUC police director has good intentions for improving racial relations, but they are waiting for "concrete actions."

But until the MUC changes its reputation for racism, many potential recruits will hesitate to join, for fear of poor relations with colleagues. Blacks already contend with racist attitudes among civilians. For many, being Black is more important than being a police officer.



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Will be speaking at McGill in room 425/426 of the Student Union Building. His topic of discussion will be *Experiences of a Black South African from the Working Class*. Prof. Ragavan, for his political activities, was detained many times by the police, placed under house arrest, and subjected to unfair treatments by the South African government. This event is sponsored by McGill's Black Student's Network.

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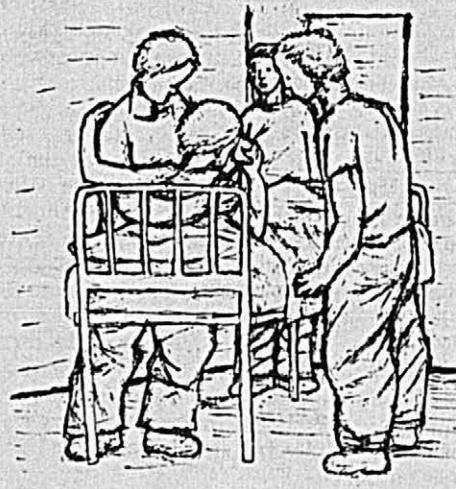
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374 — PERSONAL

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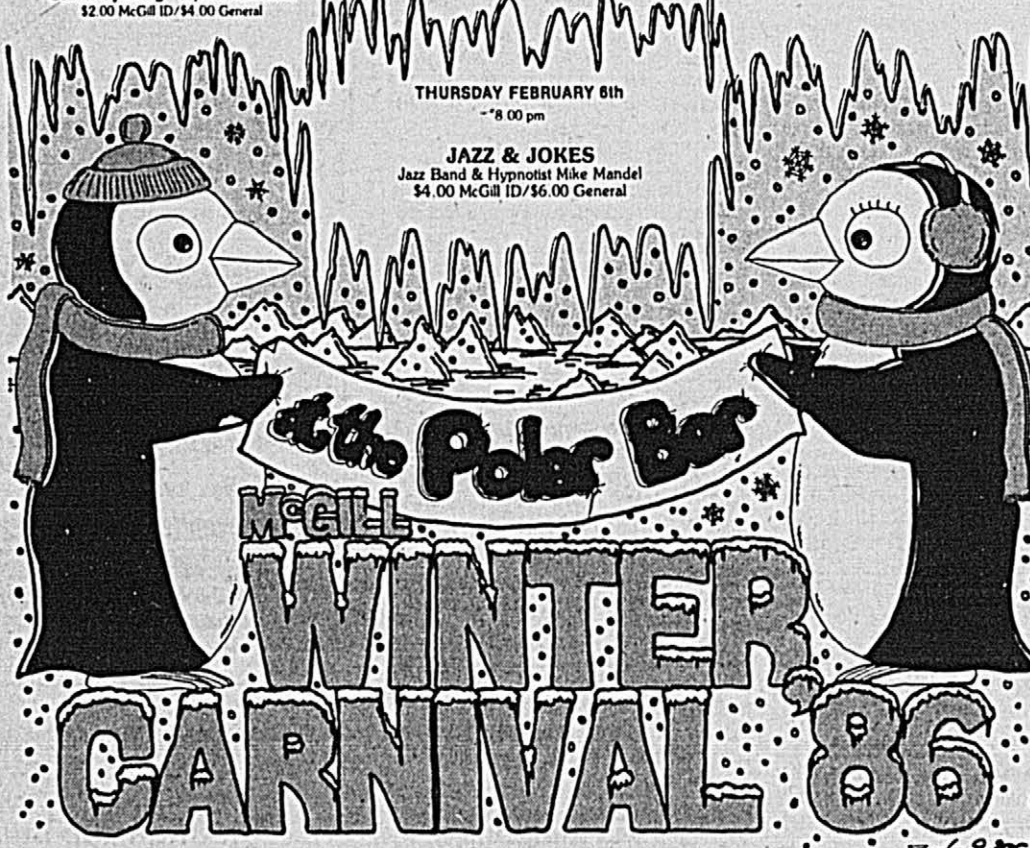
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